

THE JEFFERSONIAN

DEVOTED ENTIRELY TO THE INTERESTS OF JEFFERSON COUNTY

Vol. 6. No. 12

Jeffersontown, Jefferson County, Ky., Thursday, September 12, 1912

Every Thursday at \$1.00 Per Year

VALLEY STATION

Birthday Anniversary Celebrated

—Family Reunion Enjoyed

By Large Crowd.

Sept. 9.—Mrs. Ed. Craig and daughter, Mildred Lee, of Louisville, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Groom. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Jenkins, of Edwille, are visiting Mrs. W. S. Saunders.

Mrs. Fred Baker is very ill at her home.

Mrs. Charles Swearingen, who has been very sick, is improving.

Mr. W. S. Saunders and family have returned home after visiting relatives at Brandenburg.

Mr. Willis W. Moremen, who has been sick for several weeks, is very much better and able to be out.

Mrs. Mary Bailly was surprised Sunday with a dinner as it was her twenty-third birthday anniversary. The dinner was given at her home by the children. Her children are Mrs. Geo. Beah, Mrs. Lon Terry, Mrs. Clarence Terry; Messrs. Wm. Hollis, Sam Hollis, Marian Bailly and Charley Bailly. Others present were Mr. Geo. Beah, Mr. Chas. Bailly, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Heck, Sr. and son, Mr. John Terry, Misses Allie McGloshen and Elvey Merriman, Mrs. Mobley and Mrs. Beah, sisters of Mrs. Bailly. Also thirty-seven grandchildren were present.

Mrs. Barnett Napier, of Louisville, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Fred Baker.

Quite an enjoyable time was spent at Dr. Foss' and Mr. W. C. Kennedy's last week during the family reunion. The relatives from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foss, Memphis, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Foss, Sheridan, Miss. Mrs. Laverne Finan, Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leroy, Columbus, Ohio, Mrs. Helen Hubert, Columbus, Ind., Mr. Oscar Lowe, Columbus, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Park, Painesville, Ohio, Mr. Spencer Park, Painesville, Ohio, Mr. Benjamin Finan, Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kruse, Collinswood, Ohio, Miss Vancie Ford, Perry, Ohio. On Tuesday the special day was at Mr. Kennedy's and on Wednesday at Dr. Foss'. Recitation and music were rendered. All had a pleasant time. Relatives of this neighborhood were present. On Thursday evening an outing was held in Kennedy's woods. Most of all of them have returned to their homes.

WORTHINGTON.

Sept. 9.—J. W. Netherton, Jr., left today to enter St. Mary's school at St. Mary's, Ky.

W. R. Kemp took up school here Tuesday with a large enrollment.

Miss Anna Thomas delightfully entertained the members of the C. S. W. Thursday afternoon. Miss Marie VonAllman will entertain them in October.

The Misses Maddox entertained several friends from Springfield Friday evening.

Mr. Wm. Richards returned to Louisville Tuesday after spending several weeks with friends here.

Miss Louisa Miller left Tuesday to open school near Lyndon.

Miss Serena Eckard returned to her home in Louisville Sunday after a week's visit with relatives.

E. T. Chambers, who got his hand painfully cut while shoeing a horse Monday afternoon, is doing very nicely.

Mrs. Chas. Young, of Louisville, was the week-end guest of Mrs. T. L. Ellwanger.

Mrs. Ethel Collier and Emory Bruner, of Jeffersonville, Ind., are guests of relatives here.

Mr. Thos. Hite returned Tuesday from a trip to Yellowstone Park and other interesting places.

Mrs. Minnie Mason and children, of Indianapolis, Ind., and Miss Lella Burger were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Maddox.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Thomas and sons spent Sunday with relatives at Jeffersontown.

Mrs. Wm. Frederick, of Inglenook, spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. J. P. Golin.

If you have a farm to sell or a horse, cow or anything for sale, let the people know it by a classified ad in The Jeffersonian. The cost is only one cent a word.

OKOLONA.

Sept. 9.—Miss Georgia May Queen, of Louisville, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Emma Queen.

Miss Myrtle James and Ben Thorne spent Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. Will Orms, of South Louisville.

Miss Edna Beeler has returned home from Indianapolis where she attended the Robert's reunion.

Miss Ethel Kirk died at her home near here Friday morning after a week's illness of typhoid fever. Being such a lively girl she will be very much missed by both old and young.

Miss Niva and Virginia Bell, of Louisville, spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Brown.

Dr. H. P. Beeler left for his home in Lafayette, La., after a month's stay here with his mother, Mrs. A. Beeler.

Mrs. M. M. Thorne entertained with a birthday party Friday afternoon in honor of her son's ninth birthday anniversary. Quite a number of little folks were present and all report a very enjoyable time. After a feast of ice cream, cake and watermelon the all-singing household with happy hearts. We all wish every many happy returns of the day.

METHODIST

Conference Year Ends Next Sunday

With Sermon By Rev.

Elgin, The Pastor.

On next Sunday Rev. Virgil Elgin will preach his last sermon for this conference year at the Jeffersontown Methodist church. Bro. Elgin, with his estimable family, has been here for the past year and has made many friends. He has been preaching the gospel in the Methodist church for many years and has served some of the largest churches, as well as being Presiding Elder. He is a fluent speaker, earnest in the work and the small congregation here will do well to have him return for next year. The annual conference meets at Morgantown on September 23rd, when all appointments for this district will be made.

The revival meetings, which were in progress at the Methodist church last week, came to a close Sunday night.

Dr. F. M. Thomas preached a splendid sermon at the church last Sunday morning and conducted the quarterly conference in the afternoon. Stewards for the ensuing year were elected as follows: J. T. Gunn, Carl A. Hummel, Hewitt Hunsinger, Dr. W. F. Stucky and J. C. Alcock. The latter was also elected Sunday-school superintendent.

You are reminded to not forget the services next Sunday—Sunday school at 9:30; preaching at 10:45 a. m., and 7:45 p. m., and Epworth League at 6:45. Everybody is cordially invited to attend all services.

Mrs. Martha Chambers Dead.

Mrs. Martha E. Chambers, aged eighty-eight years, widow of Alexander Chambers, deceased, died at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Chas. Ragland, in Louisville, Saturday, September 7, of infirmities of old age. She had been ill in health for a long time and a few days prior to her death suffered a stroke of paralysis, after which she sank rapidly until the end. Deceased was well and favorably known in Jefferson county, where she had spent most of her life. She had been a member of the Methodist church since childhood and was ever ready and willing to help in all things for the furtherance of God's work. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Nannie Blankenbaker, of Clark Station, one brother, J. D. Ragland, of this place, three grandchildren, Mrs. Elmer Kirby, of Louisville, Miss. Hallie Wise, of Winchester, and Miss Carrie Wise, of Baltimore, Maryland. The funeral services were conducted at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. H. N. Reubelt, after which the remains were interred in Jeffersontown cemetery.

What We Never Forget

According to science are the things associated with our early home life, such as Bucklen's Arnica Salve, that mother or grandmother used to cure our burns, boils, scalds, sores, skin eruptions, cuts, sprains or bruises. Forty years of cure prove its merit. Unrivalled for piles, cures or cold sores. Only 25 cents at all druggists.

YOUNG MEN

Of Kentucky Have Fine

Opportunity.

State University of State Provides

Training in Mechanical And

Electrical Engineering.

'What is to be my future career?' is the question that every young man asks himself when he reaches the age of thinking of earning a livelihood. Some boys immediately after High School take up some commercial pursuit or enter the employ of some firm with a view of finally becoming financially interested. A good education is the basis of real success in life. In the first place a man should be educated in order to appreciate fully the art of living, and it is only through a good education that a man is able to rise to the more important positions in our industrial life. This is an age of practical education and our Universities have developed courses of study that not only have a cultural value but also are designed to equip men for being useful in some phase of life that is in a sense material.

The graduates of the College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering of the State University of Kentucky are as fine a set of young men as ever graduated from any educational institution. A bulletin has just been issued which shows that practically every graduate of this school is in a position to earn a good salary at the same time be an important citizen. His attainments have given him social prestige. The Kentucky young men have been so successful in years gone by that there is an unusual demand for the graduates from the State University in Mechanical and Electrical Engineering. Each year there are many more applications for graduates than there are available positions. When a man graduates from the State University in these technical courses he does not have to wait a year or so for some lucrative employment, but he has a place to go immediately after he graduates and at a good living salary, and it is only a question of two or three years until he occupies a position that pays him more than he would have been able to earn in a ten or fifteen years without his training. It is a good investment for a young man to spend four years of his life in becoming skilled in the greatest profession that the world has ever known. He could have no better capital than to have him than an education in mechanical and electrical engineering, which he is able to get practically at the expense of the State of Kentucky. There is no University in the whole United States that makes such liberal concessions to her students as does the State University of Kentucky.

This institution is not a money making school. It was established by Kentuckians for her sons and daughters, and every young man who does not take advantage of the opportunities offered by this great University is losing something that the State intended for him. As this is the beginning of the fall term it is the wish of The Jeffersonian that every young man who has not fully decided upon his life's work should write to the College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, State University of Kentucky, at Lexington, Ky., and acquaint himself with the course of study, conditions of admission, and the number of positions that are available each year to the graduates.

There is no question about the fitness of Kentucky men as mechanical and electrical engineers. This point has been settled for many years, and some of the greatest engineering concerns of this country have more men employed who are graduates from the State University of Kentucky than they have from any other school. The young Kentuckians who have gone out into industrial activities have made such records as to convince manufacturers and builders of machinery, operators of power plants and railways, that there is no better type of American Engineer than the one who comes from Kentucky. We hope that every young man who has it within his power to obtain a University education will take advantage of the conditions that have been established by the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

LONG RUN.

Sept. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Morris and little daughter, of Louisville, Ky., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Adams and children have returned to their home in Highland Park after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Allie Sturgeon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanders, of Louisville, were week-end guests of Mrs. Rose Morehead.

Misses Elizabeth and Nell Wilson, of Simpsonville, were guests of Misses Lucy and Minnie Wilson last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Childs, of Jeffersonville, spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives here.

Miss Ora Bell Demaree visited Miss Stella Hall in Shelbyville last week.

Misses Lula Sturgeon and Ruth Adams spent Friday with Miss Beatrice Morris.

Mrs. Kate Justice spent last week with Mrs. Emmett Brooks at Middletown.

Miss Emma Julian, of Shelbyville, is the guest of friends here.

Master Raymond Burg, of Louisville, is the guest of Mrs. A. B. Fulmer.

Miss Eva Bell Clubb spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barton Clubb.

Mrs. Frank Bryant visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip's last week.

Mr. Peyton, of Louisville, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. Webb last week.

Miss Addie Veech visited her sister, Mrs. Bohannon, this week.

Beef Cattle Needed.

Atlanta, Ga., September 1.—With the view of encouraging the Southern farmer to put the whole farm to work by introducing beef cattle in the system of farming and to give practical aid in this work, the Southern Railway Company has just issued an attractive booklet giving valuable instruction on the feeding and management of beef cattle. The booklet calls attention to the fact that only about forty per cent of arable land on the Southeastern states is being used and declares that by the introduction of stock raising the remaining sixty per cent could be made to return handsome profit and the land greatly enriched. Prof. R. S. Curtis, of the North Carolina Experiment Station, and Prof. Dan T. Gray, of the Alabama Experiment Station, both eminent authorities on animal industry, contribute articles to the booklet which set out in detail the methods to be pursued in feeding and handling cattle to secure the most profitable results. The Southern Railway desires to give this booklet wide distribution throughout the South, and copies will be gladly mailed to those interested on application to F. L. Word, Live Stock Agent, Atlanta, Ga.

OFFICERS

For Epworth League Elected At

Business Meeting Tuesday Night.

The Jeffersontown Epworth League met at the home of Dr. Wm. F. Stucky Tuesday night and elected officers for the ensuing year, as follows:

President—Dr. Wm. F. Stucky.

First Vice-President—Miss Pet Wisheart.

Second Vice-President—Miss Mary Stucky.

Third Vice-President—Miss Ethel Hummel.

Fourth Vice-President—Mr. Chas. Sibley.

Secretary—Mr. Edwin Davis.

Treasurer—Mrs. L. M. Bryan.

Epworth Era Agent—Miss Catherine Marshall.

Junior League Superintendent—Miss Mary Smith.

Editor of The Epworthian—Mrs. J. C. Alcock.

This organization of Christian young people from all the Protestant churches of the town has been doing splendid work and deserves much praise for the good it has done. Under the management of Dr. Stucky it has made rapid strides last year and is recognized in the Louisville District as one of the best Leagues. The vice-presidents take care of the devotional, charity, and help social and missionary features of the organization. The Epworthian is a monthly paper that has given much pleasure and profit to the Leagues. There has been no Junior League, but the new superintendent hopes to organize one at an early date.

A large crowd was present Tuesday night and great interest manifested in the election of officers. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. On next Saturday night the members of the League will take their "annual" harriole to Mr. Chas. Sibley's near BlueRock Springs and enjoy a watermelon feast.

Baseball Next Sunday.

The I. C. S. baseball team failed to show up last Sunday and consequently Panelli Brothers did not have a game. The fast Parkland boys have been engaged for next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and an exciting game is promised. The pitcher for Parkland, McKeiver, has won every game he has pitched this season, except one, and Panelli Brothers hope to give him a "run for the money" in the person of Cox, who is "some pitcher" himself. The game will be called at 3 o'clock.

SUNDAY COURIER-JOURNAL ON SALE AT FANELLI BROS.

WELFORD ALCOCK, Agent.

PRESTONIA.

Sept. 9.—Miss Durrett Oglesby left Saturday to attend school in Springfield.

Miss Elizabeth Bickle, of Louisville, visited her relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. M. M. Burton is visiting relatives in Springfield, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Zahn leaves Saturday to take up their school work in Potter Bible College at Bowling Green. Mrs. Zahn will teach music and Mr. Zahn will be teacher of German and also first year Bible work. Last year they had the same position in the college in Cordell, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Mills attended services at Oak Grove church Sunday. Bro. R. E. Daugherty began a protracted meeting with this congregation Sunday.

Miss Mary Jeffries Cooper, the Salutatorian of the county schools, entered the Girls' High School Sept. 9th. She will be with her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Gilmore, while attending school.

Jackson and John Emory Kennedy spent Saturday and Sunday with their relatives near Jeffersontown.

Miss Sarah Mills visited at West Point Sunday.

Misses Virginia and Willie Briscoe and their guest, Mr. Allen, of Bowling Green, attended services at L. and Preston streets Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Thornberry is teaching her sixth term at Eastview school, which speaks well for her as teacher. She boards with Mrs. Herb Atcher, who lives near the school.

Mrs. Hill, of Louisville, is teaching the Meadow Home school.

Miss Georgia Summers, of Brooks, Ky., visited Mrs. J. B. McDowell Friday.

Dr. W. A. Bailey lost a good mule from the excess of heat Saturday.

Mr. M. M. Bardwell continues quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Holloway and son, Wallace, Mrs. R. A. Zahn and son, Howard, and Misses Mary E. Downs and Mary J. Cooper were guests at dinner Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gilmore.

Mrs. William Wind, who has been under the care of Dr. Gilbert for several weeks, is rapidly improving and will return home this week. Mrs. Wind is an excellent woman and her friends are glad to have her home again.

Commercial Club Meeting.

The Jeffersontown Commercial Club met at Bruce Hall last Friday night with R. B. Smith, president, in the chair. A small crowd was present and little business disposed of. A resolution asking the Jeffersontown trustees to make an annual report of the financial condition of the town was passed. (The fiscal year ends in December.) The club will meet again Friday night, Sept. 20.

WHEN YOU COME TO THE STATE FAIR THIS WEEK

WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU . . .

TO CALL AT OUR TENTS at the Kentucky State Fair next week and look over our complete exhibit of the famous JOHN DEERE line of Plows, Cultivators, Harrows, Gasoline Engines, Feed Cutters, Wagons, Buggies, Mowers, Binders, Etc., Etc.

Also the BUILT-TO-WEAR line of BUGGIES, SURREYS, PHETONS, PARK WAGONS, Etc.

Hall Seed Company

INCORPORATED STATE FAIR GROUNDS, LOUISVILLE, KY.

MAKE OUR TENTS YOUR HEADQUARTERS

Central Lincoln Road

NEWS EDITORS—(ADAM SPAHN, MISSES ELIZABETH SKILES AND FRIDA SCHNEIDER)

Buechel, Ky., Thursday, September 12, 1912.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL NOTES

"A man once lived in Nantucket. Who kept all his cash in a bucket. His daughter named Nan Run away with a man, And as for the bucket, Nan took it. Pay followed the man to Pantucket. The man and the girl and the bucket. Meant to be man, You are welcome to Nan, But as far the bucket, Pay took it."

Mrs. A. A. Koehler spent Saturday in Louisville.

Henry Mitchell has gone to Virginia for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Chrisler Frederick spent Saturday in Louisville.

Mrs. C. J. Young visited her mother, Mrs. D. N. Wright, recently. Mr. Forest Williams spent last Sunday with his grandmother, Mrs. Coe.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oestrich spent last Monday with Mrs. F. J. Westerman.

Miss Lucy Childs just recently returned from a week's visit in Louisville.

Mr. J. T. Snareburger is improving his place by having his house painted.

Miss Ethel Hikes will leave Saturday for Bowling Green to be gone until July.

The Catechetical instruction of St. John's will begin October 5, at 9 o'clock a. m.

George Page will leave Wednesday for Bowling Green to attend school there.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kellner entertained a large number of guests from Louisville Sunday.

Mr. George Westerman and Mr. Harry Koehler spent Sunday afternoon in Louisville.

Misses Elsie and Ruth Rommel entertained with a watermelon party last Monday evening.

Mrs. Conrad Kaiser, Sr., is in a precarious condition at this time and shows no improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schneider were recent guests of Mrs. Thomas Yarn in Fegenbush Lane.

Mr. John Westerman has been on the sick list for several weeks, but is out again working at his trade.

Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Koehler entertained the following on Sunday last: Mrs. Baird and children, of Louisville.

Misses Dorothy Fegenbush and Alice Kellner, who have been visiting in Tennessee, returned home last week.

Miss Flora Miller entertained at dinner Sunday Miss Sadie Skiles and Messrs. George Page and C. F. Force.

Mrs. Charles Cunningham and two children returned home after a brief visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alois Frederick.

The social given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Winter last week for the benefit of St. John's church was largely attended.

Mr. Conrad Young has informed me that he has grown nine large sweet potatoes on one small vine. He says "can you beat it?" He's waiting for an answer in next week's Jeffersonian.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Westerman entertained the following Sunday: Mrs. K. Westerman and children, of Louisville.

ville, Mr. and Mrs. Curran Woodlett and children, Miss Gertrude Koehler and Elizabeth Baird.

Mrs. Minnie Yarn, of Louisville, returned home after a pleasant week's visit with Mrs. Goshum, of Newburg road.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oestrich entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Path, Miss Little Bell and Mr. Raymond Path, of Louisville.

Messrs. J. W. Summers and H. Thurman, Misses Cleone Summers and Lola Fields spent Thursday and Friday in Indianapolis.

The sad death of Charlie White-Moon, the herbalist, caused great sorrow among many people. Long will he be remembered.

Misses Virginia and Minnie Westerman will visit their aunt, Mrs. Fred Oestrich, this week and attend the State Fair with her.

Miss Freda Schneider is expected home after a prolonged visit to different places in Illinois. She will arrive about September the 10.

Miss Rosa Christen had as her guest Sunday afternoon Mrs. Joe Buechel, Misses Dorothy and Elizabeth Skiles and Ethel Hikes.

Mr. M. P. Johnson, Misses Lee Baker and Pauline Johnson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Braithwaite, of Mt. Washington.

Several young people of Buechel will compose a walking party to Cedar Creek church Tuesday evening to attend the meeting held at that place.

Rev. John G. Still, the pastor elect of St. John's, will arrive in the near future and accept the call which the congregation has extended him on the eighteenth of August.

Doris Robert, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, who has been seriously ill, is reported improving. Dr. Farmer and Dr. Chas. Farmer, of Louisville, are in attendance.

Mrs. John has made arrangements and contemplates leaving the city for her future home in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Mrs. John has made many friends in Louisville who will regret to see her leave. She intends leaving the city about September 15. Rev. Theophilus John, deceased, was her husband, who for fourteen years was pastor of St. John's Evangelical church.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wing had as their guests Sunday Misses Flora, Alice and Nellie Gans, Lizzie Burkhardt, Mr. Martin Burkhardt, Master Edgar Gans, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gans and the latter's mother and aunt, of Louisville.

Misses Lillie Mae Woodrow, Eulah and Alberta Shake, Gertrude Glasser, May, Ruth and Irene Miller. Talking, singing and eating watermelon were the features of the day. All report a good time.

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BY-WAYS AND HEDGES

J. B. Seay has corn to sell in the bushel, in the bag and in the ear.

Credit this to B. J. Lancaster: "My politics are short and sweet, like an old woman's dance."

Cashier J. H. Hikes, of the Bank of Buechel, declines to be the stakeholder for any election this year.

Curt Baird, the lively man, claims that the katydid is to the fall of the year what the groundhog is to spring.

Two or three Bull Moosers are running amuck along the road. No body seems to pay any attention to them, however.

J. E. Johnson, of the Summers-Johnson Lumber Co., asks, "Why not patronize home industries when it saves you money?" Yes, scruple gives it up.

Several of our citizens took in the Bullitt county fair, instead of going to Europe, as was suggested, and they done so without "writing for particulars."

My friend, Bryan Williams, who lives on the road at the end of the line, is still receiving congratulations for the successful conduct of the late Jefferson County Fair.

Joe Rudolph's house hasn't cooled off since the famous warming it received during midsummer. Joe thinks it will get a normal temperature shortly after New Year.

Several Louisvilleans and others were out to Cedar Park for Sunday dinner recently. Mine host, G. E. Vandever, is getting as famous as a landlord as Teddy Roosevelt is as a presidential candidate.

From two to five o'clock every Saturday morning there can be counted from fifty to sixty market wagons Louisville bound along the road. The wagon boxes are full going in; the truckers pockets full coming back.

Ed. Buechel was looking for a party out to his place last Saturday night, but they did not show up. It appears that they boarded the wrong car and didn't know the difference until the conductor called out New Albany.

One of the coolest propositions to be found along the road, from Louisville city limits to Jeffersontown, is B. F. Long, the ice man at Buechel. He claims that is really what it is cracked up to be.

Issac Goldstein insured his house against fire. After he received the policy he asked the agent what he

would get if his house was to burn down that night. "Four or five years in Frankfurt," was the reply. The house is still standing.

There were a snow-white black snake has been killed near Carlisle, Ky. I wonder what kind of "moonshine" they manufacture in that locality. At last reports the snake was appropriately on display at an undertaking establishment.

I am not sure, but I think it was John Buechel who said, "I believe a man can overcome most any kind of a handicap if he has the determination."

"I knew a man who hadn't a tooth in his head, yet he learned to beat a boss drum better than any other man I ever knew."

Al Franz has a hall which he will rent for any legitimate purpose from a Taft rally to a suffragette convention, provided the rent is paid in advance. The cater privileges Al retains for himself, as he wants no repetition of the Chicago or Baltimore conventions in his locality.

It is noted that agriculture supports nearly nineteen millions of the inhabitants of the German Empire. We have a number of very thrifty and self-supporting farmers along the road, and find that none of them are exporting their surplus products to the old country, hence, I am constrained to believe that those fellows over there are raising their own truck.

Beargrass Chapel will be heated by a furnace next winter and the chances are that it will not be any warmer than it was last winter when they used coal stoves. The "Road philosopher" holds to the opinion under most conditions in the winter time, a church cannot be considered as a very warm proposition, except when the text is on the proper subject and the preacher of the brimstone persuasion.

Revival services will begin at the Jeffersontown Baptist church next Monday night. Rev. Chas. Shepherd, the pastor, will conduct the services, which will begin at 7:30 each night. Bro. Shepherd is an earnest speaker and is popular with his congregation. A great meeting is expected.

Ice Cream Supper.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Christ Lutheran church will give an ice cream supper on Saturday, September 21st, from 2 to 10 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Fred Baumliberger, one-half mile from Jeffersontown. Everybody invited.

Letterle in Charge.

Mr. Lewis Letterle, of Harrod's Creek, is the member in charge of the hog department at the State Fair, and there is perhaps no man in the State better fitted to fill the place; certainly no one who has the hog business more at heart, says the Farmers Home Journal. Illness prevented Mr. Letterle from attending many of the local fairs in the interest of the swine department of the State Fair, but he is on the job now and has everything in readiness, and those in attendance may see the show of their lives, and have every courtesy extended to them that Mr. Letterle and the fair management have in their power to extend.

Painting Bids Wanted.

Owing to the fact that there was an apparent misunderstanding on the part of some of the painters who submitted bids recently for painting the Jeffersontown Methodist church, both as to the nature of the work to be furnished and the submitting of bid work will be relet. Painters desiring to bid on the work may obtain specifications from Mr. W. H. Hummel. Bids must be sealed and in the hands of the church trustees before noon on the 17th of September. 11-2t.

Southern Agriculturist.

The Southern Agriculturist, the leading farm paper of the South, and The Jeffersonian, will be sent for one whole year on receipt of \$1.10. Mail subscriptions at once to this office.

Mr. Julius Brohm, of near Jeffersontown, reports that he has a number of hogs that are sick. They do not seem to suffer, but have left their feed—and when hogs do this there is something wrong.

ALONG THE ROAD

BY THE JUDGE.

There is little harm in a liar after his reputation is established.

If you have something you do not need, give it away and find out you were mistaken.

There are several Wilsons living along the road but only a few of them claim kin with the Democratic candidate for President.

The plunger may make no grandstand plays, but in the fullness of time you will find him away ahead of the chap who made the meteoric dashes.

Because his other hen didn't lay yesterday, Charley Hager didn't take that dozen eggs to town today. If he lays today he will take them tomorrow.

Not much doing in the way of politics, but among the school boys there is some figuring in mathematics and among the old men an occasional case of rheumatics.

It has been recently noted that those Ashville frogs are noisier now than they have been at any time during the past summer. No reason for this has so far been found.

I was going to write something about "Old I-told-you-so," but I learn that no matter what I might have said he would be sure to say "Just as I expected." So, what's the use?

I see where the hookworm has been rampant in the mountains and where it is flourishing along Green river. After consulting with local authorities, who claim they have made close investigation, I am able to report that there has not been a single hookworm discovered along the road between the loop and the end of the line. Squire Wheeler, however, has captured a number of extra long fishworms within the past few days. These were not sent to the State Health Board but used for legitimate piscatorial purposes.

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The Pool of Flame

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

Illustrations by Ellsworth Young

Copyright 1906, by Louis Joseph Vance

and have him laid as an egg, even if he were dead by that time. So he persuaded the truth from him, the whole story—from his side of it.

"You listening."

"He confessed he was in the pay—like these chaps were after now—of a highly respectable Chinese merchant and head of one of the most some of the richest men in Rangoon, who, it seems, was also after that ruby. I can't imagine what he wanted of it, but that'll come out, probably. The man's rich enough to buy dozens of stones as fine as this. However . . . I gather he'd laid his plan far ahead. The coolies intimated they were watching all the way from Bombay. At all events, the brutes were ready when you arrived. Sypher was a doomed man from the moment you handed over the Pool of Flame. They surrounded his house this night, coming up from the river, just as soon as it was dark enough to conceal their actions. Then they found a third element in the business, your friend Mrs. Trebes, all unsuspecting of them, lurking on the veranda and watching Sypher through the window. So they waited to see what he was up to. And pretty soon they found out. Sypher came downstairs, went to the safe and opened it. I presume he had the stone in his hand, ready to put away. While he was standing there the Frenchman slipped up behind and stabbed him, smothering the stone and leaving the way he got in. The instant he stepped off the veranda the Chinese got him; but he managed to scream before they could silence him and drew the attention of the household, Miss Pynsent, your wife and the servants. So to cover things up they had to gather them all in. The servants were killed—there were three of them—and the women . . ."

Neither man spoke for a time. Then Couch resumed.

"This coolie was an outsider—a servant of the merchant—not one of the junk gang; so he kept ashore and thought it would be a fine young scheme to return and do a little looting on his own. . . I've telephoned the head office to get away, and I've cursed merchant and confiscated his house and goods and detain anybody they could catch connected with him. The net's well enough laid, and I think . . ."

"The lights of the city became visible, strung along the right bank of the river as the launch rounded a bend. Couch swung the little boat out into midstream. Halfspeed, Wheeler, he said, adding to O'Rourke: "I've got to pick out that junk. I presume the right one will have all sail set and be moving downriver with the tide; it's just on the turn now and fortunately there's no wind worth mentioning. . . I wish I could see something of the other launch." He peered anxiously into the obscurity ahead. "If there were only starlight!" he complained bitterly. "Stand by, Wheeler, for the moment. We'll drop alongside with the current, as quietly as we can. Colonel O'Rourke, will you get forward and take the boathook and headward, please; I'm needed at the wheel and Wheeler at the engine until we make fast."

Cautiously the Irishman rose, took the boathook Couch offered him, and

crept out upon the narrow triangle of deck at the bows. Crossing there, he found the headward and waited, tense with anxious expectancy, staring ahead in futile effort to penetrate

the wide, shadowy reaches of the river. But the mystical distances confused and eluded him. The launch seemed to move, pausing in an abyss of night. She made little noise: a hiss of water beneath her stem; the steady humming of the motor; the rattle down to half speed; the muffled gasping of the exhaust. And presently even these ceased at a word from Couch, and the launch moved only with the tide.

Abruptly a towering wall of opaque black rose with the darkness to starboard. O'Rourke braced himself for the imminent instant of action, poised so lightly upon his toes and fingertips that a swell from a moving vessel would have thrown him off his balance, perhaps overboard. The launch closed swiftly and silently in upon the black wall; it towered over him like a cliff; far above he could see dim divisions between black and black, but in a breath it had faded back, and he realized that the towering poop of the junk had misled him. They were now alongside at the waist. He stood up and saw a low railing moving and caught it over the edge of the rail, drew the launch in, let go the boathook and, with the headward wrapped about his hand, jumped blindly.

Something dealt him a vicious al but paralyzing, blow in the pit of the stomach; he doubted if, for a moment, he possessed a trace of his rank, but retained sufficient presence of mind to hold on to the headward. Then, recovering a trifle, he squirmed over and fell sprawling upon the deck, his heels drumming an abrupt and violent alarm. From somewhere he heard a shrill jabbering arise, with an ensuing pattern of bare feet. Swiftly he got upon his knees and drew in the headward, with his free hand searching along the rail for a cleat. Something thumped heavily on the deck beside him, and grunted; and something else followed the second bump; and the launch swung outward and, caught by the current, jerked the headward from his grasp. "May the luck of the O'Rourke still hold!" he prayed fervently, getting upon his feet to realize that, with Couch and the man Wheeler, he was imprisoned aboard the junk, doomed there to remain whatever might befall, until the coming of the second launch . . .

As he rose some indistinct body ran into him and cannoned off with an uncouth yell; with no time to draw his revolver, the adventurer struck out with a bare hand and had the satisfaction of finding a goal for his blow—of landing heavily on bare flesh and of hearing the dull sound of a fall upon the deck.

Synchronously lights were flashing out for and aft. A revolver spat venomously beside him. Somewhere a man screamed and fell, whimpering horribly. The revolver exploded a second time. There were confused shouts, as of a furious struggle, rough and tumble, and he suspected that one or another of his companions had been tackled bodily by one of the junk crew. On his own part he caught a glimpse of a shadow moving ghostlike against one of the lights, and promptly exercised it with a shot. By this time the vessel seemed to be caught in the grip of pandemonium; shouts and shots fused with screams, groans, confused padding footsteps, to make the moment one of a nightmare. The boarding party stood at bay, not daring to venture from the spot on which they had landed, rising steadily but with discretion.

Huddled together like children in fear of the powers of darkness, the three held their fire against the terrible assault in robe, handicapped fearfully by their absolute ignorance of the lay of the deck of the num-

ber of their opponents, and of from which quarter they had to expect the attack. And the silence and the surprise were upon their nerves until the final struggle came in the shape of a boom to save them from madness. And it came with a rush and a will, cyclonic, tremendous, overpowering. By sheer weight of human flesh the Europeans were plumed against the rail, fighting at handgrabs with a cruel and cunning foe far better prepared for such business than they. For at such close quarters pistols were practically worthless save as clubs, while knives could slip to slay through almost any

interests, however straitened. O'Rourke had no time to think of his companions. Stung to desperation by the silent, unrelenting fury of his assailants—twice he was conscious of the white-hot spray of a knife-thrust, one penetrating the flesh of his side and scraping his ribs, the other biting deep into his thigh—he fired until he had but one cartridge left in his revolver, and expended that blowing out the brains of an extraordinarily persistent coolie, then dropped the useless weapon and trusted to his naked strength.

It served him well for a little. One man, precipitated by the weight of those behind him into the adventurer's arms, he seized by the throat and smothered in a twinkling; the lifting him from the deck, he exerted his power to the utmost, and cast the body like a log into the midst of the melee. Thus clearing a little space, he found himself able to step aside and let another run past him into the bulkhead, and among the sheen of a swordblade in the fellow's hand, before he could recover seized his wrist, twisted it savagely, and wrenched the weapon away.

The finale came a moment later, stylized by a blinding flash of light more bright than that of day, which lit the deck and illuminated instantaneously every inch of the fighting ground. Fervently he blessed the nearby vessel that had turned its searchlight on the junk at the moment it revealed the experience of a man whose trade was fighting; it fell upon decks slippery with blood and littered with the bodies of dead and wounded; it silenced a confusion indescribable. Upon that instant the light fell with the effect of a thunderbolt from a clear sky.

Screaming shrilly in their panic, the Chinese scattered and fell away, leaving O'Rourke beside Couch, Wheeler being down and buried beneath three Chinese corpses. And instantaneously something grated harshly against the starboard side of the junk, and a man, his figure stark black against the cold white glare, leaped upon the rail and tumbled inland. Others to the man, a figure of a dozen followed him, swarming over the decks. Couch reeled towards them, babbling orders and instructions.

The second launch had arrived. Sick and faint, O'Rourke slouched back against the rail, watching with lackluster eye the end of the chapter. It was simple to the point of seeming farcical in comparison with that which preceded it. The dazed and unsummoned Chinese offered no further resistance. Disarmed and put under guard, they disappeared from his consciousness, while he watched the men from the second launch, spurred by Couch, scatter in search of the abducted women.

Loss of blood was beginning to tell upon him; his strength seemed altogether gone; his wits buzzed in his head like a swarm of gnats. He grasped his support convulsively, beginning to appreciate how seriously he was hurt. He heard as from a great distance, thin, faint cries of men shouting in triumph; saw Couch, a pygmy shape, holding in his arms a doll who wore the face of Miss Pynsent. Then of a sudden he was conscious of a woman hastening toward him, a faint, fast, inconspicuous figure in a dark gown, her skirts trailing in the slime of the shambles, her arms out held to him; and knew her for his wife.

He essayed to speak, but could not. He felt her arms close about him. In

the face of the searchlight's penetrating and undulating glare, night closed down upon him.

CHAPTER XXXV.

In after days, when he was altogether well and whole, they journeyed forth, these two, the man and his wife, from Rangoon northward. The railway carried them some distance; later they struck off with their train into the primitive wilderness beyond the ultimate outposts of the great Chinwadee, mala tributary to the Irrawaddy.

The land was peaceful, hospitable, and very, very lovely in its wilderness. Their happiness was ecstasy. By day they rode through jungle, wood and rolling uplands, or less easily through the fastnesses of the hills, side by side, thought linked to thought, their hearts attuned by night, their camps were pitched in a new-found world of beauty, wonderful in its shadowy mystery.

It was so ordered that they came, toward sundown of a certain day, to the foot of a hill crowned with a great pagoda of many multiplied roofs fringed with a myriad silver bells that tinkled incessantly in the evening airs.

Here they dismounted and together made the ascent of an age-old wooden stairway, broad and easy, and thronged from the first rise to the last with weary pilgrims, beggars, lepers, laughing children, mendicant holy men. The sun was low upon the horizon when, having bribed their way along that guntlet, O'Rourke and his bride (she could never be aught less to him) attained to the topmost platform and, having received permission, with moist lamp holiness, entered the temple.

It was very dark inside and for a time they moved blindly in and out; but at length they came to a massive doorway looking toward the West, and here they paused, hand in hand, looking up to the placid face of a huge Buddha, who squatted cross-legged upon a pedestal, looked through his incense-scented gloom ceaselessly forward to Nirvana.

The figure, carved originally from stone, had been so heavily plastered with gold-leaf by the devout, that now it had all the semblance of being that of its core, lavishly decorated with necklaces and bracelets of rare jewels set in crushed gold. In the evening glow it shone like some great lamp of holiness. Only its face was in shadow.

Slowly the light struck higher beneath the eaves of the pagoda, and slowly it crept up and yet up, until its last blood-red shaft revealed the Buddha's forehead and what was set there, a monstrous ruby.

The woman gasped faintly and clung tightly to her husband's arm. He held her close, watching the great stone face and the dark and pale, like a pool of living flame swimming in darkness.

And then the light of the world went out. Penively in the dusk they descended the temple staircase. At the foot, before they remounted their horses, the woman came to the man and put her hands upon his shoulders.

"Terence," she said, "I think I am there, a monstrous ruby." He gathered her into his arms. "I think," she said, "it frightened me—made me fearful of this country—the Pool of Flame, up there." "I've seen the last of it," he said tenderly, "and so have I. This done with, like the days of my adventures, I have no thought but you, dear heart. Let us go home."

THE END.

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After 5 p. m. call (See HOME 46.)

Thursday, September 12, 1912.

MIDDLETOWN set the pace for fire engine protection, and is making other improvements worthy of emulation.

If you can not speak a good word for your town or your neighbors—take a trip to the "tall timber" and forget you're evil minded.

Just give us that "model school in Jeffersontown, and then "watch us grow." We have nearly all the other conveniences—thanks to the Commercial Club.

BUECHEL people have electric lights in their houses. They are live wires over on the Central Lincoln Road—no wonder they have electricity.

The working class of people are wondering how they are benefited from the fact that it costs twice as much to buy clothing in the country as in Europe.

THAT ten thousand dollar school building in Jefferson Heights is still a possibility. If you don't believe it, wait till the committee from the Commercial Club gets to work.

ST. MATTHEWS is going to build a model school building. It would be a splendid thing for that town and Jeffersontown to have a race and see which could get the building first.

AFTER Jeffersontown gets street electric lights no one can truthfully say we are not getting something for the money we pay on town taxes. Add to this fire protection, and "little" you are if you do not become a booster for the town.

In his sermon at the Methodist church Sunday evening Rev. Virgil Elgin, the pastor, said that ladies were not as particular as men about the company they kept; that a majority of them would go with men of shady character and think nothing of it, but few men would recognize women of bad character in a social way. We had never thought of the matter in this way, but are convinced that the world would be better if the women demanded that men should be as pure and clean as they demand that the women should be.

CHARLIE BUNCE, better known as Charlie White-Moon, suddenly came to an unexpected and untimely death when he accidentally fell down a flight of stairs at his home in Louisville last Saturday morning. Mr. Bunce became rich and famous selling roots and herbs as medicines and the thousands that attended his funeral Monday testified to the good he had accomplished. Mr. Bunce had enemies, of course, and there were those who believed him to be a "fake," but with all that the world recognized him as one of the squarest and most charitable men living. White-Moon did a great work and his like will not be found again soon. He had thousands of personal acquaintances and every one a friend. He loved—and was loved. May his soul rest in peace—his life is still living with us.

AT THE meeting of the Jeffersontown Commercial Club Friday night, a resolution was passed asking the board of trustees of Jeffersontown to publish a financial statement of the past year. It seems that there are some that do not like to pay taxes unless they know what becomes of the money. Heretofore the town trustees have made an annual report, and we suppose the present board will do the same. No public officer or servant of the people should expect to use tax money and let no one know for what he uses the money, and we are satisfied that the gentlemen on the town board will do what is right in the matter. The members of the present board, in supporting the Commercial Club in its efforts to secure electric lights and fire engines for the town, have demonstrated the fact that they desire to do all they can for the town's good. Now, let them do business in a business-like way, and there will be less grumbling.

The Louisville Lighting Company has almost completed its work of building its lines to Jeffersontown for electric light service, and it is now up to the people here to get ready. Although we have frequently published the fact in this paper, there are those that do not know it will be necessary for them to have their own houses wired. You wire your house and the company will install the meter and charge you for the amount of electricity used each month. See any good wiring company and you will find that the wiring will cost you about \$2.00 per room. Of course, fixtures are extra. It will be cheaper to have the work done now while the men are on the ground, as when they make a special trip to wire one house the cost will be greater.

We rise to ask what has become of Jeffersontown's fire department and where is the money promised on the payment of the engines? Those agreeing to subscribe to the engine fund should pay up at once, and Chief Fanelli should get busy organizing and getting his company in working order. The house owned by Mrs. M. Shafer on Main street has been rented by the town trustees to house the engines. Let's get busy, and then the fire insurance rates will be reduced and our property protected.

The State Fair is attracting large crowds this week. It is said to be by far the most successful fair ever held.

The man who thinks parties will do what their platforms say, would be a good fellow to sell a "gold brick" to.

Improved Educational Conditions From an Investment Standpoint

By JOHN B. M'FERRAN, Chairman Educational Committee, Louisville Commercial Club

STUDYING the educational situation in the state, I am more and more impressed with the absolute necessity for a radical change in our viewpoint concerning the subject. We have been viewing the schools rather as a necessary evil, an expense to be kept at the minimum of cost. The logical result has been largely attained—cheap houses, cheap grounds, cheap equipment and in too many cases cheap teachers, cheap trustees, cheap county boards and cheap county superintendents.

In fact, so long has this policy prevailed that we have dwarfed everything pertaining to our schools, even our educators, and most of all ourselves, the average citizens. The whole outfit is a cheap and inadequate thing for the twentieth century. OUR SLIPSHOD AND CHAOTIC SYSTEM, IF SYSTEM IT CAN BE CALLED, POSSIBLY ANSWERED FAIRLY WELL THE NEEDS OF FORTY OR FIFTY YEARS AGO, but everything else has moved tremendously within that time and moved with the greatest celerity and momentum.

With our schools here in Kentucky we have practically stood still, trusting to luck or some other mysterious power to supplement our indifference and neglect. Not so with other more prosperous and progressive states, fully recognizing the value and importance of their children. With enlightened zeal and intelligence their tendency has been to crowd all the money into their schools that could be judiciously used, looking upon it as a wise, businesslike proposition, a most profitable investment, and so it has proved, states younger and no more favorably situated, with really inferior natural resources, surpassing us in material wealth two and three fold.

BEFORE WE CAN MAKE THE NEEDED AND DESIRED PROGRESS WE MUST GET THE VIEWPOINT THAT IT IS NOT ONLY OUR HIGH AND HOLY DUTY, BUT MOST PROFITABLE, TO SEE OUR CHILDREN AND THEIR SCHOOLS FROM THE INVESTMENT SIDE AND PROVIDE GENEROUSLY THE FINANCIAL AID THAT IS IMPERATIVELY NEEDED.

Furthermore, we must awaken out of our apathy and see that this money is used to the best advantage and not frittered away by incompetence or graft. We have been furnishing two and a half to three million dollars per annum for our schools for a number of years. What number of citizens have at any time taken the slightest interest to know how this money was being expended? There seems to have been great waste. WE HAVE ALLOWED THE INTEREST OF OUR CHILDREN TO DRIFT INTO POLITICS AND INTO CONFUSION. IT IS HIGH TIME TO CORRECT THIS.

Gets Good Position.

Mr. Bennie Williams, son of County Patrolman and Mrs. Frank Williams, of Peru Creek, left Tuesday of last week for Stoneboro, Va., where he has taken a position with the L. & N. R. Co., having charge of the railroad office at that place. Bennie recently graduated in shorthand and book-keeping at the Specierian School in Louisville and has a bright prospect. The best wishes of his friends go with him to his new field of labor.

LET all your wants be known in The Jeffersonian's Classified Ad. Column.

John H. Zarth Dead.

John H. Zarth, aged 32 years, died at his home on the Middletown pike Saturday, after an illness of several months of consumption. Deceased had been a resident of Jefferson county for a number of years, and was employed as a teamster for Phoenix Brewery Co., in Louisville. He leaves a wife, two children, a mother and father to mourn his loss. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Theo. H. Reverman from St. Edwards church Monday morning at 10 o'clock, after which the remains were laid to rest in the Jeffersontown Catholic cemetery.

SCHOOL SHOES

SEND THE "KIDDIES" TO SCHOOL WITH A GOOD, SOLID UNDERSTANDING

Misses' School Shoes, in lace, sizes 11 to 2; regular \$1.50 values, Special for Saturday.....**\$1.24**

A sample lot Boys' School Shoes, all solid leather, will wear like iron; sizes 2 1/2 to 4; regular \$3.00 values, Special for Fair week only.....**\$1.98**

We are going to sell 200 pairs of Men's Pine Manufacturers' Sample Shoes, all the classy kinds, including the latest toes, sizes 6 1/2 and 7-B; real \$5.00 and \$6.00 values; Special at.....**\$2.98**

WOMEN'S OXFORDS, one odd lot at.....**75 Cts.**

Men's and Women's Oxfords; \$2.50 and \$3.00 values at.....**\$1.48**

Men's and Women's Oxfords; \$3.00 and \$3.50 values, at.....**\$2.35**

Men's and Women's Oxfords; \$3.50 and \$4.00 values, at.....**\$2.85**

SPECIALS IN LADIES' SILK HOSE

Ladies' Onyx Silk Hose, Special at.....**39 Cts.**

Men's Silk Hose, regular 50c and 75c qualities, at.....**25 Cts.**

Shu-Fit Co. 310-312 West Jefferson

WIND-UP-SALE OF HIGH-GRADE Clothing and Furnishings

AT ABOUT **1/2** PRICE

FALL GOODS ARRIVING DAILY

MYER BERMAN

216-218 W. Market St. LOUISVILLE



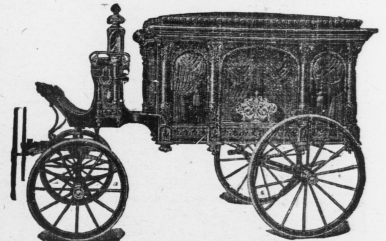
A HOT WEATHER TONIC

After the hot weather has dragged you down, you are nervous, suffer with headache, your liver and kidneys out of order, indigestion bad, pimples on your face; you need the help of—

Rex Celery and Iron

The tonic that does everybody good. It's a remedy for broken-down nerves, loss of sleep, rheumatism, kidney and liver trouble, indigestion and all diseases arising from bad blood. Weak men and women not feeling well should start taking REX TONIC today. Rex Tonic made by THE RECTANUS CO., and sold only at their drug store, Preston and Market streets, at 60c a bottle.

FRED MYERS, Jeffersontown, Ky. N. R. BLANKENBAKER, Fishersville, Ky.
Cumb. Phone 70-2. Cumb. Phone 6-4.



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Funeral Directors and Embalmers

Branch Office at Middletown, Ky. Cumb. Phone 13-34

BUY COAL NOW

Don't take out an Empty Wagon
Stop at Baxter Ave.
and Green Street
and get a load of

Wilton Jellico Coal

The Cheapest Way

...TO GET THE BEST COAL FOR WINTER...

Jellico-Laurel Coal Agency.

Incorporated.
Telephone Cumb. Main 289.

REMOVAL SALE!

AT SLAUGHTER PRICES

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF

Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes

We are now making ready to move into our new store, which is rapidly nearing completion. Every dollar's worth of present stock must be sold at once, for we are determined to open the new store with NEW GOODS THROUGHOUT. It is no small undertaking to close out a stock like ours and the time is short, so we MAKE THE PRICES TO MOVE THE GOODS, regardless of the loss of profits entailed. Men's and Boys' shoes of all kinds. Ladies' and girls' shoes of all kinds. Plenty of all sizes. You can get just WHAT you want, at any price you are willing to pay. It's the chance of a lifetime. Don't neglect it.

SCHOOL SHOES

For the BOYS and GIRLS, big and little, all styles and leathers; all sizes. High-grade footwear at prices never before so low in the history of shoe-selling in this country. Don't miss a bargain opportunity of this kind. Buy enough for a year's supply for all the children in the family.



BOSTON SHOE CO.

INCORPORATED

Boston Building, 441-443 Fourth Avenue, Louisville, Ky.

INFECTIOUS

Abortion of Cows is Disease Little Understood By The Average Farmer.

Infectious abortion of cows is a disease little understood by the average farmer. A cow infected with this malady may give birth to the immature fetus at almost any period of gestation without directly showing material evidence of the disease. Of two herds of cows afflicted with infectious abortion, investigated by the writer, one cow aborted in the second month of gestation, two in the fourth, eight in the fifth month, twelve in the sixth month, twenty-four in the seventh month, twenty-nine in the eighth month and eleven in the ninth month. Occasionally a calf dropped prematurely in the latter period of gestation may come alive, though very weak. Such calves are termed "living abortions." It must not be understood that all abortions among cows are due to an infection, as cows occasionally abort as a result of failing, crowding or being hooked.

A cow will not give nearly as much milk during a year in which she drops a calf prematurely, as she will in a year a normal calf is dropped. It is claimed on good authority that one of the states, in which dairying is carried on to a large degree, loses ten million dollars annually as a result of this disease among its dairy herds.

Not until recently have the investigators in different parts of the world agreed on the cause of this disease. In 1886, Professor Bang and Stribolt, of Copenhagen, Denmark, announced that they had discovered a peculiar germ associated with abortion in cows, with which they were able to produce the disease. Many attempts were made by American bacteriologists to isolate this germ, but up to a short time ago, all investigations failed to reveal it. Recently, however, the germ was isolated by MacNeal and Kerr of the Illinois Experiment Station and by the writer at the Kentucky Experiment Station. The organism causing this disease in cows is a very small bacillus assuming a number of forms when cultivated. This peculiarity of form is also noted

of the germ when examined in the tissues.

This microbe possesses the most peculiar biological properties toward oxygen, of any known germ, in that it will only grow in a partial pressure of that element. The pregnant uterus of the cow presents just the right conditions for its development.

This germ has recently been isolated from aborting cows by European investigators other than Bang and Stribolt. The names of these men are Nowak, Stockman and MacFaydean, of Great Britain, and Zwick, of Holland.

As scientists are now agreed on the organism causing this disease among cows, we may now look forward to the discovery of a preventative or cure for this malady, based on scientific principles.

E. S. GOOD,
Head of Division of Animal Husbandry.

Address all communications to the Extension Division, Kentucky Experiment Station.

Many Driven From Home.

Every year, in many parts of the country, thousands are driven from their homes by coughs and lung diseases. Friends and business are left behind for other climates, but this is costly and not always sure. A better way—the way of multitudes—is to use Dr. King's New Discovery and cure yourself at home. Stay right here with your friends, and take this safe medicine. Throat and lung troubles find quick relief and health returns. Its help in coughs, colds, grip, croup, whooping-cough and sore lungs make it a positive blessing. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by all druggists.

Picnic and Ice Cream Social.

The Hopewell Presbyterian Sunday-school will have a picnic and ice cream social on the church lawn, Thursday afternoon and night, Sept. 19, 1912. Everybody welcome.

People Enjoy Eating

At the Blue Grass Dairy Lunch as much in summer as in winter, and so wonder! Delicious vegetables, soups, pastries, sandwiches, coffee, tea, milk, all make a splendid meal to be had at a reasonable price. Our location, 323 W. Jefferson, opposite interurban station, is a convenient place for shoppers. The use of both telephones is offered to patrons. Ladies are given special attention.

The Evil Of Slanders

Southern Agriculturist:
"Thou shalt not kill." Have we ever stopped to think that this applies to the good name as well as to the corporal body? We all know the character-killers. We always feel shocked when we see a man or woman being tried by the courts for crime, yet we passively, and sometimes eagerly, listen to one of our neighbors being "killed" by the scandal-monger.

When we hear a bit of scandal we should let it die in our memory, and not tell it to the next friend we meet as a toothsome piece of news. If we do the latter, there is not much difference between us and the prisoner being tried before the bar of justice, openly for his misdeeds. The prisoner has the advantage in one way, for he is stabbed with a visible weapon, while we used an invisible one, and struck our victim in the back.

The gossip will not stand in front of one and utter his biting words, and even if he is ever charged with the offense, he will fall back on some fellow slanderer and say he heard it from that source. The gossip hasn't the courage to meet his own story.

It is a good plan to live our lives and let our neighbors live theirs, in the sweet satisfaction of attending to our own business. Don't "keep an eye open" for what goes on across the way, and whisper of things you have seen or heard to the next one you meet. We can't help learning of things not intended for public knowledge, but when we tell of them we are no better than the common pick-pocket.

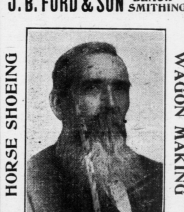
Our own lives are not so well ordered and that others may see some of our own shortcomings. If we stab others, we must expect them to retaliate. If we kill the good name of our neighbor's child, somebody may kill the name of ours.

The most poisonous reptile in the world is the character-killer. The great evil of neighborhood life is slander. A tongue red with the killing of character is as deserving of punishment as the hand red with the blood of a fellowman. And while the books of earthly justice may not so record them, the records by which we must all be judged in the hereafter will know no shadow of difference.

MRS. C. E. ROBINSON,
Louisiana.

Old papers for sale at this office. SUNDAY COURIER-JOURNAL. ON SALE AT FANELLI BROS. WELFORD ALCOCK, Agent.

J. B. FORD & SON BLACK SMITHING



done in a first-class manner at reasonable prices. Cumb. Phone 36-2

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Electric Bitters

Succeeds when everything else fails. In nervous prostration and female weakness they are the supreme remedy, as thousands have testified.

FOR KIDNEY, LIVER AND STOMACH TROUBLE. It is the best medicine ever sold over a druggist's counter.

Both Phones 1022

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properly arranged for any occasion

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FLORIST - MAJOR TEMPLE 4TH AND CHERRY ST.

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P. A. T. ROOFING!

A guaranteed water-tight, rust-resisting Metal Roofing.

P. A. T. is quickly and easily applied to roofs and sidings of any angle. No tools required other than hammer and nails. No experienced needed to lay P. A. T. Roofing.

J. W. SUMMERS & SON BUECHEL, KY.

Eat Riley's Bread

No better made; 6 loaves, 25c; or six 5-cent tickets, 25c.

Bread and Cakes baked daily.

Hardware of all kinds Sewing Machines Couch Swings, Groceries, Feed, Etc. Collapsible Drinking Cups, 8c

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We give Green Trading Stamps

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HARDWARE

CUTTLERY, GUNS, PAINTS, CHURNS.

Money won't buy a BETTER FENCE than the Elwood. Nor would YOU MAKE A MISTAKE by buying my 10 Years Guaranteed PREPARED ROOFING. Look before you leap.

The Prodigal Judge

Illustration by Vanham Kester

held. His fame widened with the succeeding years; he had offers of help which impressed him as so entirely creditable to human nature that he quite lacked the heart to refuse them, especially as he felt that in the improvement of his own condition the world had benefited itself and was moving nearer those sound and righteous ideals of morality and patriotism which had never lacked his endorsement, no matter how inexpedient it had seemed for him to put them into practice. But he was not diverted from his ultimate purpose by the glamour of a present popularity; he was able to keep his bearings even resolutely fixed on the main chance, namely the Pentress estate and the Quintard lands. It was highly important that he should go east to South Carolina to secure documentary evidence that would establish his own and Pentress' identity, to Kentucky where Pentress had lived prior to his coming to Tennessee.

Early in November the judge set out by stage on his journey east; he was accompanied by Yancy and Hannibal, from neither of whom could he bring himself to be separated, and in the woods, flanking now with the torch of frost, engulfed the little town, he turned in his seat and looked back. He had entered it by that very road, a beggar on foot and in rags; he was leaving it in broadcloth and fine linen, visible tokens of his altered fortunes. More than this, he could trust his hands deep down into his once empty pockets and hear the clink of gold and silver. The judge slowly withdrew his eyes from the last gray road that showed among the trees, and faced the east and the future with a serenely confident expression.

Betty Malroy and Carrington had ridden into Raleigh to take leave of their friends. They had watched the stage from sight, had answered the last majestic salute the judge had given them across the awaying top of the coach before the first turn of the road hid it from sight, and then they had turned their horses' heads in the direction of Belle Plain.

"Bruce, do you think Judge Price will ever be able to accomplish all he hopes to?" Betty asked when they had left the town behind. She drew in her horse as she spoke, and they went forward at a walk under the splendid arch of the forest and over a carpet of vivid leaves.

"I reckon he will, Betty," responded Carrington. Unfortunately he had been his original estimate of the judge's character, events had greatly modified it.

"He really seems quite sure, doesn't he?" said Betty.

"There's not a doubt in his mind," agreed Carrington.

He was still at Belle Plain, living in what had been War's office, while the Cavendishes were domiciled at the big house. He had arranged with the judge to crop a part of that hopeful gentleman's land the very next season; the fact that a lawsuit intervened between the judge and possession seemed a trifling matter, for Carrington had become infected with the judge's point of view, which did not admit of the possibility of failure; but he had not yet told Betty of his plans. Time enough for that when he left Belle Plain.

His silence concerning the future had caused Betty much thought. She wondered if he still intended going south into the Purchase; she was not sure but it was the dignified thing for him to do. She was thinking of this now as they went forward over the rustling leaves, and at length she turned in the saddle and faced him.

"I am going to miss Hannibal dreadfully—yes, and the judge, and Mr. Yancy!" she began.

"I am to be missed, too, am I, Betty?" he inquired, leaning toward her.

"You, Bruce?—Oh, I shall miss you, too, dreadfully—but then, perhaps in five years, when you come back—"

"Five years!" cried Carrington, but he understood something of what was passing in her mind, and laughed shortly. "Five years," Betty he repeated, dwelling on the numeral.

Betty hesitated and looked thoughtful. Presently she stole a surreptitious glance at Carrington from under her long lashes, and went on slowly, as though she were making careful choice of her words.

"When you come back in three years, Bruce—" Carrington still regarded her fixedly. There was a light in his black eyes that seemed to penetrate to the most secret recesses of her heart and soul.

"Three years, Betty?" he repeated again.

Betty, her eyes cast down, twisted her thin nervous fingers between her slim white fingers, but Carrington's steady

glance never left her sweet face, framed by its halo of bright hair. She stole another look at him from beneath her dark lashes.

"Three years, Betty?" he prompted. "Bruce, don't stare at me that way, it makes me forget what I was going to say! When you come back—three years!"—and then she lifted her eyes to him and he saw that they were full of sudden tears. "Bruce, don't go away—don't go away at all!"

Carrington slipped from the saddle and stood at her side.

"Do you mean that, Betty?" he asked. He took her hands loosely in his and relentlessly considered her crumpled face. "I reckon I will always be right hard to refuse you any thing—here is one settler the Purchase will never get!" and he laughed softly.

"It was the Purchase—you were going there!" she cried.

"No, I wasn't Betty; that notion died a natural death long ago. When we are sure you will be safe at Belle Plain with just the Cavendishes, I am going into Raleigh to wait as best I can until spring." He spoke so gravely that she asked in quick alarm, "And then, Bruce—what?"

"And then—Oh, Betty, I'm starry-eyed! In the moment he lifted her slender figure in his arms, gathering her close to him. "And then, this—and this—and this, sweetheart—and more—and—oh, Betty! Betty!"

CHAPTER XXXV.

The End and the Beginning.

When Murrell was brought to trial his lawyers were able to produce a host of witnesses whose sworn testimony showed that so simple a thing as perjury had no terrors for them. His fight for liberty was waged in and out of court with incredible bitterness, and as judge and jury were only human, the outlaw escaped with the relatively light sentence of twelve years' imprisonment; he died, however, before the expiration of his term.

The judge, when he returned to Raleigh, resuming his own name of Turnbull, and he allowed it to be known that he would not be offended by the prefix of General. During his absence he had accumulated a wealth of evidence of undoubted authenticity, with the result that his claim against the Pentress estate was sustained by the courts, and when The Oaks with its stock and slaves was offered for sale, he, as the principal creditor, was able to buy it in.

One of his first acts after taking possession of the property was to have Mahaffy reentered in the grove of oaks below his bedroom windows, and he marked the spot with a great square of granite. The judge, visibly shaken by his emotions, saw the massive boulder go into place, and "Hush and rugged like the nature of him who lies beneath it!"—enduring, too, as he was, he murmured he turned to Yancy and Hannibal, and added: "You will lay me beside him when I die."

Then when the bitter struggle came and he was wrenched and tortured by longings, his strength was in remembering his promise to the dead man, and it was his custom to go out under the oaks and pace to and fro beside Mahaffy's grave until he had gained the mastery of himself. Only Yancy and Hannibal knew how fierce the conflict was he waged, yet in the end he won that best earned of all victories, the victory over himself.

"My salvation has been a costly thing; it was bought with the blood of my friend," he told Yancy.

It was Hannibal's privilege to give Carrington the Cavendish tract, a Cavendish out of the vast Quintard tract such a farm as the earl had never dreamed of owning even in his most fervid moments of imagining; and he abandoned all idea of going to England to claim his title. At the judge's suggestion he named the place Earl's Court. He and Polly were entirely satisfied with their surroundings, and never ceased to congratulate themselves that they had left Lincoln county. They felt that their friends, the Carringtons at Belle Plain, though untitled people, were still of an equal rank with themselves, while as for the judge, they doubted if royalty itself laid it any over him.

Mr. Yancy accepted his changed fortunes with philosophic composure. Technically he held the position of overseer at The Oaks, but the judge's activity was so great that this position

was largely a sinecure. The most arduous work he performed was spending his wages.

Certain trifling peculiarities survived with the judge even after he had entered what he had once been prone to call the Portal of Hope; for while his charity was very great and

he lived with the splendid air of plenty that belonged to an older order, it required faith, patience and persistence to transact business with him; and his creditors, of whom there were always a respectable number, discovered that he esteemed them as they were aggressive and determined. He explained to Yancy that too great certainty detracted from the charm of living, for after all, life was a game—a gamble—he desired to be reminded of this. Yet he was held in great respect for his wisdom and learning, which was no more questioned than his courage.

Thus surrounded by his friends, he began to devote himself to the furtherance of his education and the preparation of his memoirs, intended primarily for the instruction of his grandson, and which he modestly decided to call "The History of My Own Times," which clearly showed the magnificence of his mind and its outlook.

THE END.

ODD WEAPONS USED IN DUEL

Men Misinterpret Judge's Advice to Settle Family Dispute Out of Court.

New York.—You look like two sensible men. Suppose you take this family dispute outside. Go to your homes and settle it between yourselves. I'm sure you can arrange things between you privately better than with me. Try to settle it, anyway, and then come back and tell me how you feel.

This benevolent advice was given by Magistrate Price in Long Island city court to Louis Clary of 172 10th avenue and his brother-in-law, Louis Rosenberg of 168 10th avenue, Long Island City. They had come to court after a dispute between their wives. The court's suggestion seemed to meet with instant approval, and they left the room.

An hour later they returned, and if it hadn't been for their clothes the magistrate wouldn't have recognized them. They were battered and blood stained. Their lips were so cut and swollen they could hardly speak and an ambulance surgeon had to be called to patch them up before they could tell their story. They stood before the magistrate wrapped in bandages he looked at them sorrowfully.

"You—ah, have settled this matter?" asked the magistrate, hesitatingly.

There was an affirmative nod from one of them and a glance of doubt from the other.

Then both men began to talk at once to a chorus of lamentations from their wives and children. At least the magistrate was able to learn, much to his regret, that his advice to settle the dispute outside court had been misinterpreted.

It came out that in settling the dispute one man used a brass candlestick and the other an iron coffee mill. The men made counter charges of assault and were held in \$500 bail for examination. As they were led away the magistrate said something about the folly of trying to be a peace-maker and advisor sometimes.

STAMPS OF 1847 SELL WELL

Block of Ten-Cent Black Variety Goes to Philadelphia for \$845—Were Purchased by Pioneer.

New York.—A record price for the five and ten-cent 1847 issue of United States stamps is shown in the purchase of an auction sale of rare postage stamps held here recently. An unengaged, uncancelled block of six of the five-cent, brown variety and a similar block of six of the much rarer ten-cent black variety went for \$815. The scientific collectors of the present day are not content with single stamps, but prefer unengaged blocks of two or four.

A block of six such rarities as these 1847 United States stamps, which formed the first national issue, created more than usual interest in the stamp world. They were bought for a private collector in Philadelphia, who has one of the finest collections in the world.

By an odd coincidence, they were also sold by a Philadelphian, who found them a few weeks ago by accident while looking over his deceased father's papers. They were in a small envelope, where they lay forgotten after being purchased at the post office more than sixty years ago.

PLANS PREACHER AUTO JURY

Philadelphia Coroner to Try a Novel Scheme as to Fatalities—Will Warn People From Pulpit.

Philadelphia.—The coroner of Philadelphia has announced that he will have a special jury of six prominent clergymen, representing all denominations, to hear and act upon cases of automobile fatalities. His object in this novel move, he says, is to familiarize the clergymen with the danger to the public on the streets from automobiles. Later the official expects them to repeat from their pulpits words of warning and advice to motor vehicle drivers and to pedestrians.

Diamonds In Rat's Nest.

Nearby, Wis.—Seven years ago Mrs. Charles DeLong lost trace of two diamond earrings valued at \$200. Carpenters remodeling the house found the jewels in a partition wall. She had a nest. Incidentally an apology was made to a servant who had been indirectly accused of the theft.

Guard Your Children Against Bowel Trouble

Many children at an early age become constipated, and frequently serious consequences result from being able to realize his own condition, a child's bowels should be constantly watched, and a gentle laxative given when necessary. Dr. Miles' Laxative Tablets are especially well adapted to women and children. The Sisters of Christian Charity, 531 Charles St., Luzerne, Pa., who attend many cases of sickness say of them:

"Some time ago we began using Dr. Miles' Laxative Tablets and find that we like them very much. Their action is excellent and we are grateful for having been made acquainted with them. We have had good results in every case and the Sisters are very much pleased."

The form and flavor of any medicine is very important, no matter who is to take it. The taste and appearance are especially important when children are concerned. All parents know how hard it is to give the average child "medicine," even though the taste is partially disguised. In using Dr. Miles' Laxative Tablets, however, this difficulty is overcome. The shape of the tablets, their appearance and candy-like taste at once appeal to any child, with the result that they are taken without objection.

The rich chocolate flavor and absence of other taste, make Dr. Miles' Laxative Tablets the ideal remedy for children.

If the first box fails to benefit, the price is returned. Ask your druggist. A box of 25 doses costs only 25 cents. Never sold in bulk.

MILES MEDICAL CO. Elkhart, Ind.

SOLEITE OIL

the Lamp Oil that Saves Eyes

Nothing is more important in the home than clear, steady light. Insure this by getting the oil that burns clear and clean without a flicker down to the last drop. Pennsylvania crude oil refined to perfection. One case more than a year's wagon kind—saves MONEY—WORK—saves eyes.

Your dealer has SOLEITE OIL in barrels direct from our works.

Chas. C. Stoll Oil Co. Louisville, Ky. Refinery at Warren, Pa. We sell the celebrated "No Carb" Auto Oil.

For the Highest grade of Soft Drink Call at

Falls City Bottling Works

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MANUFACTURERS OF Soda and Mineral Waters.

Home Phone 5711

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PRICE 50c PER BOTTLE.

ALBUS DRUG CO.

Two Stores Floyd and Market Streets, and Shelby and Market Streets 5-17

SUNDAY COURIER-JOURNAL ON SALE AT FANELLI BROS.

WELFORD ALCOCK, Agent.

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...ROYAL MINERAL ROOFING...

taken from the roof of the Stock Barns at the State Fair Grounds in 1908

SHOWS FOUR YEARS' WEAR

with no repairing or painting. We have samples to show. Examine with your own eyes—test it—compare it—and if you are a man that is looking for a roof that will stand frost, rain, heat and wind—at a better price than you will have to pay for metal or shingle, or other roofing, you will buy the ROYAL MINERAL ASPHALT ROOFING. Ask your dealer, write or call and see for yourself. It costs nothing to investigate.

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JUDGING CONTEST

BY FARMER BOYS.

This Will Be a State Fair Feature
Week of Sept. 9-14.

With a view of further encouragement to the farmer boys of Kentucky to gain a scientific knowledge of agriculture the State Fair management has again this year made arrangements for a renewal of the students' judging contest, which has proved so popular in the past, and a scholarship in the agricultural college of the State university, carrying with it \$100 in cash, will be offered for the best judge of several classes. The contest will consist of rings for horses, cattle, sheep and swine exhibited at the State Fair, and written statements are to be presented by each contestant setting forth his reasons for the decisions reached by him.

The contest this year will be under the personal supervision of Professor J. J. Hooper, professor of animal husbandry of the Kentucky State university, at Lexington, and it is his purpose to devote much of his time from now until the date of the Fair in working up interest among the farmer boys of the state in the event. Inasmuch as the farmer boys of Kentucky are proud of their ability to correctly judge a horse or other farm animal, much interest is always manifested in this contest, and as many applications for entry blanks have been received by Secretary Dent this year it is expected that keen rivalry will exist among several hundred young men and boys the week of the Fair, Sept. 9-14. Any boy who wishes to enter the contest can secure an application blank by applying to J. L. Dent, secretary of the State Fair, room 320 Paul Jones building, Louisville, and all information relative to the contest will be forwarded to the applicant with the entry blank.

ROUTT.

Sept. 9.—Mr. Walter Knapp and family spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Markwell, on Cane Run. Mr. and Mrs. Emmotte Davis spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Allen, of Wilkinsonville.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Finley spent Saturday with his brother, Mr. Van Finley, and wife, and Sunday with her parents, Mr. J. B. Reid, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Boston spent last Monday in Louisville. Mr. and Mrs. John Lovel and Mrs. Clark Fulkerson and family spent last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Allen entertained last Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Finley, of near Jeffersontown, Mr. and Mrs. Van Finley, Mr. J. B. Reid and family and Mrs. S. B. Clark.

Mrs. Wallace Wells spent Friday afternoon with Adam Shaker.

Mrs. Ollie Paris and baby and Mrs. S. B. Clark spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. D. F. Waggoner and Mrs. Walter Markwell.

Mrs. Crit Drake spent several days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Adam Shaker.

Mrs. Burdine Bridwell and daughter, Bessie, visited her mother, Mrs. Dave McKinley, at Jeffersontown last week.

Mrs. John Bradbury and niece, Miss Bessie Choate, and Hettie McMahon spent last Friday with Mr. W. Allen and family.

Famous Hostelry.

It is to be regretted that Mr. F. M. Burdette and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Keller have decided to sell the Jeffersonstown Hotel. Mrs. Keller, like her mother before her, knows how to manage a hotel and since coming to Jeffersontown has made the hostelry at this place famous for the splendid meals served and for the way in which guests are entertained. The Federal officers in Louisville, as well as other prominent people and automobilists, make frequent and regular visits to the Jeffersonstown Hotel, where they know they will get the best there is under the management of Mrs. Keller. The work has become so hard for this energetic and popular little woman, however, that she feels she must give it up.

* Sells Fine Boar.

Ormsby Bros., of Anchorage, have shipped to J. S. Kintner, Davidson, Ind., the outstanding young Berkshire boar, Standardbearer. This is a litter mate to the one recently sent to Argentina, S. A., and like him is a boar of much quality and the right Berkshire type.

Classified Ads. Pay.

To show that it pays to advertise in The Jeffersonian's classified and columns we publish the following letter: "St. Matthews, Sept. 5.—Enclosed you will find 18 cents for advertisement. It was through that I found my watch and thank you very much. JAMES ROTHEBERGER."

UNPRECEDENTED

On Monday, September the Sixteenth,

WE WILL PLACE ON SALE

400 New Fall Tailored Suits!

IN WOMEN'S, MISSES' and JUNIORS' SIZES, and in

\$30.00, \$25.00 AND \$20.00 QUALITIES AT THE
One Price **\$15.00** for Choice

Every woman and miss in Jefferson county owes it to her best interest to come to Louisville Monday, September 16, and take advantage of this offer.

We can consistently say that never in our store history have we offered such magnificent values in strictly High-Class, Stylish, Tailored Suits, at the opening of a new season. There are more than 20 distinct models from which you may choose, including sizes for women of 34 to 44 bust measure; sizes for stout, short-waisted figures up to 45 bust measure; sizes for misses from 14 to 18 years of age and sizes for juniors from 15 to 19 years of age. Not a suit in the lot worth less than \$20.00, while many are actual \$25.00 and \$30.00 values. All to go in this big sale at the extreme bargain price of \$15 for choice

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MIDWAY ATTRACTIONS.

To Be Featured at State Fair, Week of Sept. 9-14.

The Midway attractions to be featured at the State Fair this year will be far and above the average, as it is the purpose of the management to provide only the best for the patrons of the Kentucky institution. In order to carry out such an arrangement Secretary J. L. Dent will visit the shows two weeks before the date of the Kentucky State Fair, which is the week of Sept. 9-14, and make a personal inspection with a view of eliminating any and all unattractive or freak features. The shows engaged for the Fair are the Mazeppe and United Shows combined, and this name in itself is sufficient to guarantee a high class and clean line of attractions, but to make it doubly sure Secretary Dent has planned the personal inspection to satisfy himself. It is the purpose of the management to provide such a line of sideshows that parents can let their children visit the shows day and night without the attendance of older members of the family.

In order to further carry out this feature of the program the management has contracted with a number of well known Kentuckians to be stationed both on the inside and outside of each of the Midway attractions during the week to look after the welfare of the patrons and to see that nothing is said or done that would in the least offend the eye or ear of any person within the inclosure.

The Men Who Succeed

as heads of large enterprises are men of great energy. Success today demands health. To all is to fail. It's utter folly for a man to endure a weak, run-down, half alive condition when Electric Bitters will put him right on his feet in short order. "Four bottles did me more real good than any medicine I ever took," writes Chas. B. Allen, Sylvania, Ga. "After years of suffering with rheumatism, liver trouble, stomach disorders and deranged kidneys, I am again, thanks to Electric Bitters, sound and well." Try them. Only 50 cents at all druggists.

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Gymnasium Training.

Every person who has received gymnasium training is aware of the fact that an exercise which calls for painful effort on the part of the beginner is often performed almost without any conscious effort at all after a certain amount of training has been received. Again, it is perfectly well known that brute strength alone does not make a gymnast and that even a simple exercise may offer great difficulty to a muscular and well developed individual who has not been trained in the gymnastium. The explanation for this is made in an article by Professor Du Bois Reymond in Die Umschau, who points out that one of the essential functions of gymnastium work is not so much to build up muscle as to train nerve and nerve groups to work in proper union and co-ordination.

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